NEW ROOKS.

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from her pranks give a strange impression of British schools and discipline. In them from that moment His shifting eye was as in those of American story books, athletic sports apparently are of much more importance than instruction. Both in "Poor Uncle Barry" and in "Three them they would not have run away Amateur Scouts, by Raymond Jacberns, They had doubtless a false understandthe rather stupid and senseless mischief ing in this matter, but their alarm was not of small children, of whom in both cases absurd considering that they were boys. a girl is the tingleader, is glorified and Indeed the Board of Trade at its meeting admired by complacent elders. So long had been obliged to snub persons who as they perform vigorous physical feats vehemently proposed tar and feathers. it seems to matter little what becomes After they had run away the boys had of children's manners. It is easy to understand the behavior of Britishisuffragettes Clatter, the patent medicine man, was in public if they have been brought up both opportune and generous, and Duoon stories like these three. Life on a decimo Donaldby, the weather prophet British battleship in the China seas is and rainmaker, was also one who appredescribed by tharles Gleig in "The Middy ciably salted the earth. "Come on! De're of the Blunderbore." The exploits of firm cannon balls at us! Run everybody the gallant youths who are its heroes are. So cried the highway robbors when the in striking contrast to the stupidity of rainmaker exploded one of his bombtheir superior officers and the viliainy of shells. These bombshells were indeed not their butt. In "Teddy Lester's Chums," always quite trustworthy; too many by John Finnemore, a story of school of them were let off when the Selectmen life with many exciting adventures in- of the town of Coleton had stipulated for jected, we are also pained by an accomplished youthful rascal. One of the that the heavens opened wide and let chums, however, is an unusually capable down a deluge. The rainmaker was Japanese who might easily develop into obliged to fly, or rather swim, in order a Conan Doyle detective. Another tale to escape a tremendous popular indig-by John Finnemore, "The Lone Patrol," has for its theme adventures in the too was Prof Clatter, who was locked up Australian wilds. The young heroes for practising paimistry when his sole have trouble with aborigines and bush and wholly unselfish object was the disrangers, they seek for gold and water and covery of the thumbless man, who had contrive to get about all the excitement stolen \$3,000 from Mr. Smith, the Smith that Australian tales usually furnish.

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in Frank Pendleton's story of "Tim and man was brought to book for his many Roy in Camp* (Lothrop, Lee and Shepard adventures in wickedness. It is our opin-Company, Boston). Uncle Joe was re- ion that the book is well qualified to intermarkable. He was a trapper and Indian est readers. We ourselves failed to let fighter, and when he came to Ohio visiting go of it until the end he continued to wear buckskin clothes volvers and a hunting knife in his belt. Old Scraggy Top, an Ohio mountain, time and so for that matter had Uncle and fed on turkey and trout and squirrel the bear fell fifty feet to the ground and into this tale, but there has been a change illustrations by the author at Washington and we do not suppose that the new Government will get after him. We dare say that he need not shell. All that was best and noblest in New and enlarged edition by the Bloch Rubsimply now unless he chooses. Though York citizenship was shown by the late lishing Company, New York. It is planned as well as those who do, and he certainly

cence. He thought that Myrtice Meretory. If he had restrained his indignation when the giant keeper. Marden. treated a fellow prisoner roughly, and had not knocked down that giant official ing his escape from the reformatory We should think that any inmate would have yielded to the temptation of an mind should have been wrecked and that compensation in the noble kindness that the sufferer received from the hermit of Nahant Moreover, there was splendid detective work constantly going on for Sherman's rehabilitation, and the event that the check was not a forgery at all, but was what it purported to be, though bulist when he was asleen. The picture on the cover of this book is wonderful

It will be learned in Fannie E. Ostrander's story of 'The Hoy Who Won' bright, entertaining letters. With them, pretentious style, but there is enough of New York (L. C. Page and Company, Boston) that (L. C. Page and Company, Boston) that are printed a few of the same period the author's personality in its pages to Rex Webster won the silver badge for written to another friend, and at the end give it an individuality. Perhaps the being the best speaker in the Burke School and that his rival and cousin, Clifton The letters are fully as good as anything that of an ardent admirer than of a cool Bennett, sulked in consequence. (bfton that Hearn wrote. of Prof. White, the principal of the school, many mean things to injure his cousin e was not candid with Prof. White. jealous Clifton asserted itself. When he out. Clifton's own skill and bravery were also displayed and applauded, and this applause tended to soften his hard feelings. He made public confession to Prof. White and declared that Rex was the most capable and honorable of fellows. So Rex won the silver badge, but Clifton won a victory over the evil that had invaded his own spirit. This, we inow was better than to take a city. The scory illustrates that truth

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make trouble. They had admirable and shrewd qualities. When the thumbless man happened along and admired their kite they noticed that he had no thumb and their strong suspicions of him dated also remarked by them. If they had not believed that the Board of Trade of their town had it in mind to tar and feather So cried the highway robbers when the boys' father, and was guilt, y of abominable thefts besides. Those Smith boys

demonstrated their real worth at last,

A child might not care much to listen with fringed seams and edges and to carry to an enumeration of the beautiful effects a long rifle in the bend of his arm, and re- of nature. The sunshine, the clouds, the apple blossoms the joy of these is for His shooting at the fall target match was a unconsidered absorption out of doors marvel; he severed horsehairs at a hun-rather than through the mechum of a dred yards with his long rifle and shattered book so far as a child is concerned. But elder Dana's speeches and arguments, chooses. In "How to Live on 21 Hours Scott Publishing Company: Charles Scribner's with his revolver a dozen eggs that had when in the book a little girl with ringlets which are well worth preserving among a Day" (George H Doran Company. "At Sunset." Julia Ward Howe. (Houghton New York) he shows the reader that with the r manded. Amy Brooks understands this—the necessity of an active figure in a tale of the sort—and so in "Princess Polly" (the Platt and Peck Company) she in lacking the popular qualities which in lacking the popular and Tom and George into a camp on manded. Amy Brooks understands this where the forest primeval still endured tale of the sort- and so in "Princess and where wild animals abounded. The Polly (the Platt and Peck Company) she boys, let us say at once, had a magnificent has the little girl run across the field at once-at least no later than the second They built a cabin of birch bark paragraph. Polly Sherwood was the real name of the Princess Polly, but that is and rabbit and moose and bear. Many no more than an incidental matter. Old livery of each and Mr Dana's mental antiquated truths and preaching them as flerce animals were slain by the boys. Martin, the gardener, chuckled with de-Roy crawled into a cave after some lynx light as he saw her run. She lived in attitude in the matter. babies, carrying a revolver in one hand Sherwood Hail, which had belonged to study of British institutions is made by mirable and is put vigorously. We trust and a torch in the other and a knife in her grandfather. In this fine place there Prof William Alfred Morris, Ph. D., that all who read his little book will feel his, mouth and slew a mother lynx at close were trellises on which the roses clamquarters no puerile feat, though a boy bered, and verandas and fireplaces and in 'The Frankpledge System,' published impelled to listen to it, for a little while at as one of the 'Harvard Historical Mono- least, did it. He also shot a panther that in-vaded the cabin when everybody was satisfied any princess whose ideas were plenty of things besides that would have plenty of things besides that would have graphs" by Longmans. Green and Comsatisfied any princess whose ideas were graphs" by Longmans. Green and Comsatisfied any princess whose ideas were graphs" by Longmans. Green and Comsatisfied any princess whose ideas were graphs. It is the first thorough study of Barrett Browning's "Sonnets From the "Loo-eet" Robert Leighton. (C. Arthur Pearasleep, even Uncle Joe and the dog Rover; satisfied any princess whose ideas were graphs by Longolans. The first thorough study of Barrett Browning's "Sonnets From the and George, who was fat, after climbing Polly's friend, Rose Atherton, it was author has been able to examine the docu- and Company, San Francisco. It is edited times, followed closely all the while by a shear weakened a limb of one of the trees by chopping it with a hatchet, whereupon.

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